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Herald Photo David Dahl

Digging up past

Brigham Young University student Tom Hamblin, a senior majoring in archaeology, excavates a trash pit at Camp Floyd. The Cedar Valley camp was manned from 1858 to 1861 with the largest-ever, pre-Civil War Army force to bring "rebellious Mormons" under control. BYU has been excavating at the site for eight years.

ment in the suppression of the pro-democracy revolution last year and for the way police put down protests Wednesday. But no reason was given for his dimissal.

Chitac was replaced by Doru Viorel Ursu, chief judge of the three-man panel in Sibiu residing over the trial of Nicu Ceausescu, the son of the former dictator. He is charged with complicity to genocide.

During the violence today, people in military trucks handed the government supporters milk and bread.

WAGES:

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ings, Mont.

In general, the informal study shows fewer employees per thousand in Provo than the other cities.

"We feel completely confident Provo city employees produce more than other citis," Headman said, because the same services still exist with less people to provide them.

Paying the average wage "to me is saying, all you are is average," Headman said. City employee wages should be around the 65th to 75th percentile rather than the average of 50th percentile.

Many city departments are understaffed, Headman said. A "happy medium" between staffing and increased wages should be formed, he said.

Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins said the informal study did not take into account exactly what jobs employees were performing, leaving questions on the data's accuracy.

The city's wage study should be finished by the end of July, Jenkins said. Employees with wages below average will then receive increases plus retroactive pay from July 1 in

rates will improve. But, he rejected that.

"We believe that there is too much speculation already. Our job is to be steady, do the work, and take no further gambles with the taxpayers' money," he said.

Brady's assessment of when the money will run out is supported by the Congressional Budget Office, which told the committee's chairman, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, that the RTC "will exhaust its $50 billion ... early in fiscal year 1991."

RTC Chairman L. William Seidman, in remarks to reporters Wednesday, indicated his agency has at least enough borrowing authority left to handle another 95 to 120 failures. The RTC so far has seized 443 failed S&Ls, "resolving" 148 by paying off depositors or by selling the institutions to new investors.

It plans an additional 45 resolutions by the end of June. And, Seidman said, it expects to handle 50 to 75 in the July-September quarter.

But the agency still is having difficulty keeping up with the failure rate. Thrift regulators have indicated at least another 299 institutions still operating independently appear headed for failure.

Despite the dramatic increase in the administration's new S&L cost estimate, the Congressional Budget Office is attacking it as too conservative.

Brady had based his new cost estimate on assumptions that 925 S&Ls would topple. However, CBO director Robert D. Reischauer said that does not include an additional 792 institutions that are technically solvent but would fail if forced to list their assets at market value.

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